THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Thursday and Friday Fish

MACKEREL

HADDOCK

BLUE FISH

3 lbs. 25c

15c

20c Each

Fancy Block Island Swordfish Ib 18c

20c | Fancy Eastern Halibut Steak lb Salmon Steak Ib

Fancy Boston Blue Fish tb 6c

Fresh Cape Fancy Shore

Steak Cod Ib

Fancy Fresh Flounders . 4 lbs. Fancy Steaming Clams..... qt.

"DICK" HOWELL AND

"BILLIE" EGGLESTON

WED IN STRATFORD

she was taken ill and since that time

EXPRESSMAN IN

by him in the railroad station and

The same man jumped in the back

death sign. Harding turned pale, the

The description he noted of the

The "pal" that was with this man

occording to Harding, wore a blue

Arms Plant Freed

complained of his presence to Patrol-

man John A. Burns. The patrolman

ployers of what had happened.

DEATH SIGN FOR

derneath the station.

S. OFFICIALS

Clifton Reeves of Newark, and Pat- gleston, an actress, known profesrick Gilday of Philadelphia, were ex- sionally as Billie Cree, were married pected to arrive in this city this afternoon by Charles at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Charles a

merce Wilson.

H. M. Rebinson, superintendent of the company said to-day that there license from the Stratford town clerk no interest. no dispute between the men and yesterday. He gave his age as 46. Attorney Cummings read him the

No Decision On Becker's

Motorcyclists Hit By Automobile And Hurled To Ground

While traveling on a motorcycle south on Main street, near East Washington avenue, this afternoon, Joseph Winnick, keeper of a funk shop at 95 Beers street, was knocked to the street by an automobile that came out of East Washington avenue. He inhabite to capture thim as he is believed to have scaled the fence with sived a deep wound on his right ankle and is suffering from shock. A. S. Leon of the Bridgeport Metal Goods Co., was driving the car.

DIED

ROBERTS—In this city, July 28th, 1914, Annie E. Hogan, widow of Thomas E. Roberts, and beloved mother of Thomas J. Hogan.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 503 Warren street, on Friday, July 20th, at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. with solemn

high mass. Interment at St. Michael's ceme tery. LISTON In this citiy, July 27, 1915,

RAFTER A month's hind mass of requiem will be offered at St. Augustine's Church on Thursday agents of some persons abroad.

They believe they are agents of some persons abroad. A. M., for the repose of the soul of the late James J. Rafter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Arms Plant F DE PIEDGE In Southport, Conn., July 27, 1915, Brainard De Pledge, aged 18 years, 5 months, 19 days.

eral at his late residence, No.

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LOST-Old fashioned topaz brooch, on Colorado aveenue or State St.

IOST Bank book No. 1456 on Me- A distinguished looking gentleman, chanics and Farmers Savings Bank. With flowing graw whiskers, dressed Finder kindly return to Chas. W. in a Prince Albert coat and swinging Fox, Box 168 Faireld. Conn.

a silver handled cane, proved to be a sliver handled cane, proved to be the father of Nirka. In the old gen-tleman's pockets were found 50 or P28 a p 3 3 3

NOTICE The firm of Timothy O'Brien more blank applications for employand Son, contractors and builders ment in the Remington-U. M. C. facis in no way connected with any
other firm. Timothy O'Brien & Son,
by R. T. O'Brien and J. J. O'Brien,
Curing positions for foreigners who
P 22 hape the flocking to this city.

ON NEW PLAN FOR PEACE IN MEXICO

FACTIONS CONFER

Washington, July 28-Reports of a new peace move in Mexico attracted attention in official circles today.

Advices received here said that repesentatives of the various factions in the southern republic were consulting appeal by the United States to the facion leaders to compromise their difrences and restore peace in Mexico. The United States is said to be conemplating a restoration ban on exports of war munitions to Mexico as a part of its program to end hostili-

Mr. McDougal Hawkes Loved Our State; So

(Continued from Page 1.) ness was called to-day.

and blonde. He doesn't like the hot well acquainted with its crew, several Lusitania for their newspapers were weather, and such bothersome things of whom had been in America.

Richard Howell, managing editor of the Bridgeport Herald and Billie Eg- New York, where he has a flock of ment regarding the sinking of his will be taken by the United States offices scattered hither and you over ship and was not inclined to add de- consul.

Manhattan. When Mr. McDougal Hawkes took

After repeated attempts had been of the Herald. The ceremony was a But Mr. McDougal Hawkes, as had been by Business Agent John Mul-simple affair and there was no attempt been remarked, doesn't like testimony holland of the company and John Lo-tholland of the company and John Lo-gan the local business agent of the union, an appeal was made to Sec-retary of the Department of Com-merce Wilson.

At esternation. Miss Cree were a white sown and white hat. Mr. Howell, a business suit. It is the whose authority and under what stat-third marriage for Mr. Howell and the first for his bride.

> is one of the most widely known proper that his immaculate presence newspapermen in the state. His bride state the meeting. Mr. McDougal is the daughter of William and Cathtechnical objection and took the stand. And he told the commissioner and erine Blair Eggleston. She is an actress and singer of note. Recently counsel about his relatives, of whom he has many both dead and living. ahe has sought no professional en-Mr. McDouga! Hawkes unfolded an

DEATH SIGN FOR. York, Mr. McDougal Hawkes separated himself from the sum of 100 good dollars because he loved the state. Did he not have homes here? And rela-tives? And once he attended Yale University? It was natural that such BOMB INQUIRY ties should cause him to give to so

worthy a cause. "Did you give to the state central ammittee?" he was asked. "No. sir, I did not."

"Did you give to the fund of the congressional nominee in New Haven, The latter chased the man but was where Yale University is located, and unable to capture him as he is be- where one of your homes is located, lieved to have scaled the fence un- and where some of your realtives

live?" "No, sir, I did not," replied Mr. Mc-

Mr. Cummings inquired as to Mr. ling, he hastened to inform his em- These were in steel, railroads and fer- Star in discussing the situation." tilizers industries he was told. the candidates of the Republican par- on Monday.

stranger, which will be placed in the hands of the police, is: Rather tall, thin, with yellowish face; forefinger by telling the Hill managers that he'd held conference with him. missing on one hand; wears pepper be glad to do "anything else that might

After which, Mr. McDougal Hawkes, perspiring but still as natty as ever,

Instruct Liston, aged 38 years.

Patrick Liston, aged 38 years.

Friends are invited to attend the tan color and no hat. He is about five feet ten inches in height and has a mustache.

Frank B. Gurley, treasurer of the town committee of Stamford, was examined about expenditures in his the city. It is asserted the utmost the know how much water the ballist town. His report didn't acknowledge about expenditures in his town. His repo

In the City Court with the exception of one cent. Mr. Gurley didn't know whether that was

eld avenue, on Friday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m.

—Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

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BURKE—In this city July 27, 1915, Ithaman N. Burke, aged 48 years, I months, 8 days.

Friends are invited to attend the city court this morning.

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> was complete, except for the examina-tion of witnesses mentioned above. tric funeral trains and hearses the dead were removed to cemeteries in tion of witnesses mentioned above.

ATTY. STEVENSON TO

Attorney Henry C. Stevenson will

LEELANAW FLYING U.S. COLORS WHEN ATTACKED, AMBASSADOR PAGE SAYS

London, July 28 .- Ambassador Page I tails to the main facts as he outlined day forwarded a report by the Brit- them. their leaders in an effort to bring ish admiralty on the sinking of the about a peace policy either with or American steamer Leelahaw by a "We stopped when a shot was fired without General Carranza. This move German submarine off the Orkney Isbehind us and then we had to leave.

Our ship was shelled, bombarded and The admiralty reported that the torpedoed but it took an hour and a

Leelanaw was flying the American flag half to sink her. The Germans took when overtaken and that the crew had us aboard the submarine, carried us plenty of time to take to the boats about 60 miles and then gave us di-which were towed 60 miles until a rections for getting to Kirkwall, strange vessel was sighted.

TREATED COURTEOUSLY,

as subpoenas and testimony are his pet aversions, especially in the summer time.

Mr. McDougal Hawkes is a lawyer by profession. His hobby, it would and, as he was of German nationality.

The Leelanaw was the sixth vessel the submarine the submarine had sunk that day and it started in pursuit of two others when the Americans had returned to their boats after their long ride on appear from his testimony, is the collection of homes. Mr. McDougal derwater craft to the probability of the submarine's deck.

Hawkes, without doubt, has the most internment in England. At Kirk-cold and wet when they landed after

which we reached safely in about 12

The members of the crew, of whom there are 32 besides the captain, ex-SAY LEELANAW'S CREW plained that the German commander apologized for the necessity of sink verdict of Captain Eugene Delk and he was not in the habit of throwing the members of the crew of the overboard contraband cargoes. The American steamer Leelanaw when crew of the German boat conversed Mr. McDougal Hawkes is plump deck of the submersible and became American note on the sinking of the fourth floors.

extensive collection of city and country residences in captivity. He can boys was found to be a German and they had been almost swamped several plant in New York, or in was detained: hang up his hat in New York, or in was detained:

Darien, or in Ridgefield, or in New Haven, and be at home. He votes in delphia, made a matter-of-fact state-

A situation that is startling both to the labor heads of this country as well as to manufacturers engaged in making munitions of war, has arisen in this country and is now believed to have been the basis for a general de-mand for the eight hour day. This is summarized in yesterday's issue of Newark (N. J.) Evening News under a caption that national manufacturers fear a labor famine in this country through the policy of the British government in giving out all the contracts possible in the United Final Plea

Same ment.

Miss Exgleston was born in Charlestown, S. C. When she was a girl of the speciators, Mr. McDougal Hawkes unfolded an interesting tale of genealogy that was a novelty for the lawyers and a rare treat for the speciators. Mr. McDougal Hawkes homes may be scattered at a far higher wage than pald here. It years her parents were killed in an automobile accident. Her suaridian sent her to a content in Kentucky to be adecated and atterward she went to have been a corrected to to fate this afternoon from Justice John Ford, who has taken the papers in Chas Backer's application for a new trial. It he expected that there will be a decision to be preparing a new statement.

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After the ceremony at the Howell went to New Haven by automobile.

Mrs. Howell's business interests require that their eagle in the United States and the papers the Chas Backer is said to be preparing a new statement.

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> scheduled to sail from Philadelphia on another boat very soon." "In Newark headquarters had been "In Newark headquarters had been opened by a Mr. Wallace," he said, of the Connecticut State Board of 'who was promising all competent Pharmacy, "general stores" and gro-American machinists higher wages in ceries are throwing out the contents England than paid in America. The of their medicine shelves. An amendscale was said to average the equiva- ment adopted in the legislature during lent of \$6 per day in American mon- the last session, and which escaped ey, with a substantial bonus if the ma- the notice of the persons affected be

line last week, and that 200

year abroad. ernment in Philadelphia has left a bulk in stores is restricted. of Harding's wagon about \$230 e'clock Dougal Hawkes, in a bored sort of scarcity of good machinists and many section three of Chapter 26, public yesterday morning and save him the way. their employes from the government last session so that it virtually kills reins fell out of his hands, and trem- | McDougal Hawkes' financial interests. | arsenals," says the Newark Evening medicine dispensing by itinspant ven-

must have looked like a corpse, when he said that to me," Harding said this morning.

McDougal Hawkes fertilized the Hill cellus Hartley Dodge, owner of the fund to the extent of \$100, "to, help the states he said that to me," Harding said the candidates of the Republican par- on Monday. No official statement been proposed, is the only one that ty, rather than to help Mr. Hill," wit- could be obtained from the factory as adopted it. to his movements while in this city Then Mr. Cummings read a letter in which Mr. McDougal Hawkes closed that none of their high officials had medicinal compounds and prepara-

Eastland Officials

ley couldn't tell anything about "Naof almost 700 of the excursionists retalle's" work—or sex.

The city half is closed and the burds found that country tsores and grocers in the foreign settlements are the ones

various sort of conveyances.

Amsterdam, July 28—According to and if she approached he would pick sympathetic disposition was well in many cases motor trucks which the Vossische Zeitung, an "increased up his paper and move to another known in the neighborhood. A point of the conveyances."

and the Comment of the San Surfering

the divers have stopped work and the

number of bodies in the boat cannot be determined until it is placed on its As the solemn processions passed through the streets in a drizzilng rain, heads were bared and as the little churches where many of the bodies were taken would accomodate only a few, the overflow crowds paid homage on the outside, giving little heed to the inclement weather. Mistaken identity halted one funeral

"Who are you looking for," asked a oliceman at the morgue as a boy

home," said the officer.
"I know all about that," said the "but the body at Morgan's is not

A short time later the boy identified Mary Morgan's body as one that had been brought from the river on Monday. The mistaken identification had regular 39c ydbeen made by her own father.

MEDICINE SHELVES BANNED IN STORES WITHOUT LICENSES

Pharmacy Commissioners edge. White cream or Arab Begin Enforcement of New | ian, regular \$1.75- \$1.25 Law on Drug Trade.

Through activities instituted this chinist worked for a period of one cause of the little publicity given it, is being enforced and the selling of me-"The campaign of the British gov- dicinal compounds and preparations in

tar in discussing the situation." dors and by stores without permits It became known today that Mar-from the State Board of Pharmacy.

Under the amendment, stores and tions unless the name of the pharmaciat who put up the preparation is on the package or bottle in which it is sold, and the retailer has a permit for such sales. Storekeepers who wish to

he said, because that money was prob-ably spent for the Stamford canvass which was made to satisfy Hill's curiosity on how the voters stood.

Mr. Gurley's report showed receipts Mr. Gurley's report showed receipts of \$1,721.29, all of which was spent with the exception of one cent Mr. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the mortuary chapel of Walker and Banks, 314 Faireld avenue, on Friday, July 30, at 2330 p. m.

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the grocers who wish to continue the sale of medicinal compounds. Most, would continue the case until August Bridgeport policemen have been de-In response to a proclamation by sale of medicinal compounds. Most, funeral at his late residence, No. 106 Arch street, on Saturday, July strange manner about the works of appeared, and in one instraces only the last names about the works of the appeared, and in one instrace, the sum the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them, reclaim the goods. It has been the sum of \$5 was paid to "Natalle." Mr. Gurballa is closed and the burial them. them, reclaim the goods. It has been found that country tsores and grocers in the foreign settlements are the ones latter years of their married life acted OST—Old fashioned topax brooch, on Colorado aveenue or State St. Reward on return to 266 Colorado aveenue of State St. avenue.

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> ACT AS CORONER carried several coffins, were used. In stage of slege" has been proclaimed the vicinity of the Western Electric in the entire district of the war port baseball trips, declaring he would plant where most of the vicinity were of Kiel. Articles 5, 6, 27, 28 and 29 rather go alone. From 1912 until the act as coroner for the next month employed, the funeral processions of the constitution have been sustime they separated, the wife said while Coroner John J. Phelan is on blocked traffic, while Coroner John J. Phelan is on blocked traffic, his vacation and incidentally attending the national convention of the started today, but it is expected that writing, the right of assembly in Knights of Columbus at Seattle, in days or two weeks will be required closed rooms, the inviolability of prito complete the task. In the meantime yate houses, and personal freedom. | York, February 11, 1909. They sep- kaido.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Wednesday, July 28, 1915.

The Weather-Fair to-night, Thursday unsettled, probably local shower

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

Mill Ends for the house

To help in house work, to make home Aberdeen, July 28—"They could not have treated us more courteeusly than they did," was the unanimous land was carrying contraband and verdict of Captain Eugene Delk and he was not in the helpt of throwing.

Aberdeen, July 28—"They could ing the ship, but said it was forced upon him by the fact that the Lee-land was carrying contraband and offerings.

Nowhere do the yellow price tickets tell Continued from Page 1.)

American steamer Leelanaw when questioned last night regarding their encounter with a German submarine.

The witness was Mr. McDougal encounter with a German submarine.

They traveled about 60 miles on the latest they traveled about 60 miles on the states.

These are some of the excellent things

For the floor.

Extra heavy linoleum of good pattern, inlaid sort which means that it is extra durable. Regular \$1 square yard-

Neponset floor linoleum. A · lightweight pretty linoleum much like an oilcloth but with better finish-25c

China matting of typical pattern but extra weight Blue green and brown ef fects. Regular 35c yd—19c

Axminster rugs in the one size that is most-used; 9 by 12 feet. Flowered or Orien-"Mary Morgan," came the answer, tal designs in rich colors. identified and her body has been taken Deep soft surface. Regular sils, several shapes, regular \$18:50-

Rag carpet of old-fashionum in color. A yard wide, ish, regular \$1.75- \$1.25

For windows.

Muslin curtains finished with lace edging. 2 1-4 yards long, regular 39c pair-29c

Marquisette curtains made

Imported Scotch madras curtains, good patterns, regular \$1.50 to \$2—

Holland shades, complete for hanging, regular 39c-

Scrim and marquisette of nice texture, white and cream, regular 19c and 25c 15c

Sash muslins in tasteful patterns and of nice quality regular 121/2c yd-

Silkolene for draperies, best grade, excellent in pat-

For housekeeping.

Oil of Cedar mops with handle, special here at 75c-

Copper-bottom wash-boilers, regular \$1.50— \$1.35 Brooms, good weight, reg-

Fancy glassware, several sizes tumblers etc., regular 10c to 18c-Gas irons with 6 ft tubing,

guaranteed, regular \$1.65-\$1.25 Kirkman's soap-

10 for 38c Aluminum cooking uten-\$1.25 to \$1.60—

Gas plates with 6 ft tubed sort and bright or medi- ing, 2 burners, nickeled fin-

Teapot tiles, fancy, regu-

Refrigerators; several sorts, including the Leonard Cleanable regular \$10 to \$42.50-\$8.95 to \$37

Ironing boards with with hemstitched and lace strong stand, regular \$1.25-

> Gas cookers with 3 burners, have oven and broiler, solid; regular \$8.50-\$7.25

Garden hose, 50 feet, guar-

anteed, regular \$4,50-Garbage cans, good size, regular 55c-40c

Incandescent gas mantles regular 10c-Whisk brooms, regular 15c

Good food choppers, 4

knives, regular 95c- 55c Complete inverted gastern and color, regular 121/2c lights, several styles globe, 9c regular 35c and 45c-25c

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

MRS. O'ROURKE'S EVIDENCE IS NOT **ENOUGH FOR COUR**

Divorce Action of Ball Play er's Wife Is Continued Until Aug. 16.

Emma Reif O'Rourke could not produce sufficient evidence in the superior court this afternoon to satisfy Judge Williams that she was entitled to a divorce from James S. O'Rourke, former Yale baseball star youths, who, having supplanted strikand later a player in the American ing Bridgeport boys among the esti-16 to give Mrs. O'Rourke a chance tailed to the grounds.

ple were living at 263 Hawley avenue. Mrs. O'Rourke said her husband was acustomed to sit in the house reading

night and she never knew where he Was.

arated in March, 1913. There is one ninor child, James, aged four. Judge Williams granted Thomas H. Perrott of 598 East Main street a mivorce from Cecelia H. Perrott of this city on the ground of desertion, July 9, 1911. The couple were married August 26, 1907.

Bertha Y. Mount of this city, was granted a decree from Joseph W. Mount of parts unknown. Desertion in January 9, 1909 was alleged. Mrs. Mount, whose maiden name was Betha Yettman, married the defendant November 5, 1900.

POLICE GUARD BOYS WHO BREAK STRIKE OF BROOKLAWN CADDIES

For the protection of Fairfield

OBITUARY

ANNIE E. HOGAN ROBERTS. Annie E. Hogan, widow of Thon Roberts passed away at her home, 500 Warren street early this morning. Mrs. Roberts resided in Warren street formany years, and was a member Sacred Heart church. Her kind as on his would her and who is employed as book-ntil the keeper by Caesar Misch, Inc., survives

Many persons were drowned and considerable property damaged by The couple were married in New floods in Korea and the Island of His